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Donald J. Trump becomes first president in history to be impeached twice, as House charges him with inciting Capitol riot

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President Donald Trump, shown Tuesday in Washington, D.C., was impeached by the U.S. House for a historic second time on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

10 Republicans in House join Democrats' call to oust president

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WASHINGTON – President Donald Trump was impeached by the U.S. House for a historic second time on Wednesday, charged with "incitement of insurrection" over the deadly mob siege of the Capitol in a swift and stunning collapse of his final days in office.

With the Capitol secured by armed National Guard troops inside and out, the House voted 232-197 to impeach Trump. The proceedings moved at lightning speed, with lawmakers voting just one week after violent pro-Trump loyalists stormed the U.S. Capitol, egged on by the president's calls for them to "fight like hell" against the election results.

Ten Republicans fled Trump, joining Democrats who said he needed to be held accountable and warned ominously of a "clear and present danger" if Congress should leave him unchecked before Democrat Joe Biden's inauguration Jan. 20.

Trump is the only U.S. president to be twice impeached. It was the most bipartisan presidential impeachment in modern

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Hundreds of National Guard troops are seen inside the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center to reinforce security at the Capitol on Wednesday. The House voted 232-197 to impeach Trump. AP

Article I: Incitement of insurrection

232	197	4
YES	NO	NOT VOTING

Democrats voted unanimously to impeach President Donald Trump. Ten Republican lawmakers, including third-ranking House GOP leader Liz Cheney of Wyoming, broke ranks and voted to impeach Trump.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi displays the signed article of impeachment. AP

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Few surprises as Arizona's delegation votes along party lines

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The outcome was clear well ahead of the vote: Arizona's five Democrats co-sponsored the single article of impeachment against President Donald Trump for inciting an insurrection.

All four of the state's four Republicans opposed the measure.

As the U.S. House of Representatives delivered another history-making rebuke to President Trump on Wednesday, Arizona's nine-member delegation voted along party lines on a measure that passed 232-197.

Ten Republicans from other states joined with Democrats. No Democrats crossed the aisle. Four Republicans did not vote.

Though the issue had shifted from soliciting foreign interference in the election to inciting a deadly riot at the U.S. Capitol, Arizona's members, like most other Republicans in the House, ultimately viewed impeachment the same way.

Arizona's Democratic and Republican members staked out opposite positions.

Before the vote, Democratic Rep. Greg

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"Today's vote ... divides Congress even further at a time when we should be setting an example for the nation by showing we can put politics aside and put the country first."
Republican Rep. David Schweikert of Arizona

"It is a shocking betrayal of his oath of office, and our American values. We don't know yet if the president will face criminal charges. But we do know he must be held to account."
Democratic Rep. Greg Stanton of Arizona

Phoenix hospital unused

Arizona has no immediate plans to use St. Luke's Medical Center for COVID-19 patients. **3A**

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